CLAD IN JEANS and sporting a campaign button for his father, Jack Ford, son of the President, fielded questions, both personal and political, from a small crowd at the Free Speech Area last Thursday. Young Ford gave the audience a taste of his own views as well as those of his father.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Yukelson

President's Son Analyzes Key Issues in Campaign

By PAM WEENING
News Editor

In an attempt to "get my father's message to the people," President Gerald R. Ford's jeans-clad son Jack, spoke to a group of Valley College students last Thursday in the free speech area.

Stating that "politicians usually spend more time talking than listening," young Ford conducted an open and humorous question and answer period.

Fielding questions from his audience, the President's 24-year-old son both defended and attacked his father's views on several key campaign issues, as well as personal inquiries about himself.

When asked about the B-1 Bomber and what stand his father took, Ford said he agreed with his father's contention that the bomber project is necessary in order to maintain America's "strength and bargaining position" in the military world power.

Ford also addressed several questions concerning his father's pardoning of former President Richard Nixon and what impact it will have on the campaign. "I don't think that the impact has been very great thus far and it will not affect his campaign," he said, "because his decision to pardon Nixon and put Watergate behind us was logical."

Young Ford did agree, however, that Nixon's acceptance of the pardon would imply guilt.

When asked about the importance of winning California in the June 8 primary, Ford replied that California was less important to Ford than Regan and that "we could win first ballot without California."

Ford also took a stab at naming possible vice-presidential running mates for his father. "Personally I don't think it will be Nelson Rockefeller, but there are a wide variety of people." Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee and Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego seem good possibilities."

Unemployment, Senate Bill 1, Middle East Crisis and Veteran's Benefits were other issues brought to Ford's attention.

On unemployment Ford stated that his father's views are not to give the public short term service jobs, but to stimulate the private sector to get long term economic jobs." "There are 600,000 more jobs now than before the recession," he continued.

As for Senate Bill 1, President Ford would like to reform the criminal code, but the bill has been changed so many times that it has become antiquated, according to the President's son.

The subject of GI benefits brought rising hostility from the crowd, but young Ford remarked that "there is a misconception among the people about the bill."

"The bill was first originated to help servicemen eight years after their service term ended, then it was extended to ten, it was not meant to last a lifetime," he said.

On Kissinger and the Middle East, Ford said that his father would like to have Kissinger stay on and that there is a good deal of support for Kissinger.

When asked if President Ford would intervene militarily if the Arabs were to create another oil embargo, his son remarked, "no I don't think so, our goal in the Middle East is to establish contact with every party involved not just the Israelis."

President Ford's beliefs on busing according to his son are for "quality education, not intergration." "If busing is not working let's look at every other alternative possible," he continued.

Young Ford's disagreement came with his father's oppossition to decriminalizing marijuana. "But then, he said, it's not unusual for father and son to disagree about that, is it?"

Although Ford answered many questions relating to his father's campaign, he also entertained a number of personal inquiries.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 33 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, June 3, 1976

Trustees Consider Proposal To Switch Funding From A.S. to School District

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

If a proposal now in the works is adopted by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, much of the income and expense of the Associated Students will be absorbed by the District.

"I emphasize this is simply a recommendation," said Tom Stevens, director of the budget for the LACCD.

The report found that A.S. funds come from an "unstable source" which varies on each campus. That source, which has been declining according to the report, has "prevented the maintenance of an adequate and consistent funding level" to support all programs.

Conducted by business services educational planning and development, and legal affairs for the LACCD, the report came about at the request of schools in the LACCD who had been having problems financially supporting its programs.

The report recommended the district fund all cocurricular activities at a level sufficient to provide the necessary educational requirements. It also recommends the district assume management of the book store and its profits.

The book store profits at Valley and at Pierce College combine for over half the total book store profits in the district.

However, it is the district's contention that the board has permitted the A.S. use of the book store funds, and that the profits don't belong to the A.S., according to William Provance, vice-chancellor of business services.

Outgoing Valley A.S. president Neil Rincover opposes the report because "we don't want to lose the bookstore. The students, particularly at this college, should control those funds they pay into the bookstore. It is coming out of their pockets, it shouldn't go to the district."

Stevens said the board set aside in its tentative budget $3 million for funding cocurricular activities, although no allocation method has been approved.

"The board feels the district's responsibility is to the taxpayers first," said Provance, "and that there should be some conformity throughout the district. Pierce and Valley will still have more A.S. funds because more students buy I.D. cards."

"It is examining the possibility of standardizing cocurricular funding across the district," said Stevens, "colleges lie West Los Angeles College, Southwest College, and Mission are new and smaller and don't have the capacity to finance athletic programs."

One cost the district plans to absorb is athletic insurance, and athletic equipment. Another cost recommended to be absorbed by the district is making A.S. employees district employees.

"The fact is student body employees are working with limited benefits," said Stevens as to the benefit of making them district employees.

The biggest question at Valley is whether the loss of book store profits will seriously hamper the programs the A.S. is supposed to fund. The book store profits account for approximently one third of the total income of the Associated Students.

President-elect Nelson Tucker said he needed more information that "nobody on this campus has access to" regarding the "reasoning why" of the report, and how "it would benefit all schools."

"Student money on this campus," said Tucker referring to book store profits, "should never go off campus to aid another college."

Both Provance and Stevens stated that the costs the district will be absorbing would be above the amount they are receiving by absorbing management of the book store, but neither could supply figures. The figures are not available because of the need of board approval before any money can be allocated, said Stevens.

Stevens said it was the role of the cocurricular activities committee to look into the costs absorbed by the district for fiscal year 1976-1977.

"The report came in several parts," said Stevens, "it was to examine five areas; material fees, parking, cocurricular funding, book store profits, and student body employees."

'76 Ceremonies Honors Students

Commencement exercises for Valley graduates will take place on Thursday June 17, 1976 at 6:30 p.m. in the mall between the Library and the Cafeteria Building.

At the 27th Commencement, 19 students will receive the Chancellor's Distinguished Honor Award. The award is given to students who succeed in appearing on the Dean's List four or more semesters.

"Among the candidates for graduation," said Dr. Alice J. Thurston, college president, "there are five who are 18 years of age and at least five who are more than 62 years old. "The oldest of these is age 77," she said.

The remainder of the program will follow traditional commencement procedures.

The day will begin with a breakfast and commencement rehearsals at 8:30 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Instructions to the graduates will then follow.

Exercises will begin with a rendition of "March Processional," the national anthem and the invocation by Bruce Buffington, former Associated students president.

The student speaker invocation, started in 1973, will feature Jim Driscoll, a broadcasting major, and Gary Lloyd, a speech major. Both students will then make their address on the theme "Bicentennial Community College Graduate: Where Does He Fit In?"

A presentation of thehonors award by Jack Neblett, dean of instruction, and then the Chancellor's Distinguished Honor Award by Ira Reiner, from the Board of Trustees, will be made.

Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, will then make the presentation of candidates which will be followed by the announcement of candidates by Dr. Max Heyman and the conferring of degrees by Dr. Arthur Cherdack, from the district office.

The alma mater, "Green and Gold" by Earle B. Immel, will then be sung.

Commencement exercises will conclude with the recessional, by James Ployhar.

Approximately 300 of the 2,100 candidates for graduation are expected to make their appearnace.

Disability Barriers Examined

Team members manipulating a man confined to a wheelchair around physical objects, will be one of the activities that Janet Pudik, chairperson of the day and worker for the Easter Seals Society, has planned for June 11, 8:30 a.m. through noon in Monarch Hall and in Parking Lot D at Oxnard and Ethel.

"Overcoming Barriers that Reduce Service to the Handicapped" will be the theme of two speakers: Dr. Arnold R. Beisser, director of the Health Training Center at 11665 W. Olympic Blvd., and Margaret Dempsey, State Department of Rehabilation employee.

Dr. Beisser's talk will relate to the audience his experiences of being on 'both sides' of services, as client and as provider.

Dempsey will show and talk about architectural barriers and the law that relates to the physically handicapped person. She devised a team game in which the main objective will be to manipulate a cardboard replica of a man confined to a wheelchair around mock physical objects.

The object of this game, Pudik said, is "if you can get through the obstacles, you can get service." To the physically handicapped person, said Pudik, getting "service" means that he is able to function successfully in daily life.

Pool Paper Drive Deadline Extended; Workers Needed

"No help" has been blamed for the poor turnout so far for the shallow pool paper drive.

"If we had more help, we could keep it (the paper bin) open all the time," said Leonore Minghini, Patrons Association sponsor.

Since the drive has been extended through tomorrow, students still have an opportunity to collect and contribute papers.

Mrs. Minghini hopes that people will "be able to collect more papers by the end of the week."

"If each student would bring one bundle, we would make it," she said.

Mrs. Minghini said she and Jean Londelius, Patrons Association president, have been monitoring the sea van, which is a little over 1/3 full, whenever they have the time.

She added that they have had "some spasmodic help" from members of the Inter-Organizational Council (IOC).

Members of IOC had earlier agreed to support the drive and said they would organize volunteers to help bundle and stack newspapers.

So far, however, the students have contributed little time and effort to the drive.

IOC Chairman Farhad Gharagozlou explained, "The timing on this was very bad." He contends that since the drive occurs at the end of the semester, students are busy studying for finals and taking care of other responsibilities.

Rosalie Ornalez, a member of Rotaract, has been helping to organize volunteers for the paper drive.

"I have been calling people from different clubs to help out," she said, admitting she has had little success.

If enough papers are collected and the bin is filled, the profit from the drive should be about $875.

This amount will go toward the approximately $28,000 needed to build the shallow pool to accommodate the handicapped, children, and senior citizens.

Other fund-raising activities are also being promoted to raise money for the shallow pool.

Fall '76 Editors Selected

Editors for the Fall '76 Valley Star were announced last Thursday by Annette Alvidres, in-coming editor-in-chief.

The editor-in-chief, chosen by the journalism advisers, traditionally has as her first official function the job of choosing the editors who will serve as the nucleus of her staff.

Next semester's editors will be Willetta Grady, managing editor; Dave Greenwald, city editor; Robert Galin, associate city editor; and Keith Field, news editor.

Fine arts will be under the direction of Jennifer Gardiner, editor, and Lynda Ronquillo will serve as her associate.

Ray Richmond and Barbara Benjamin will be sports editor and associate sports editor, respectively.

Other editorial positions include Carolyn Sinclair, feature editor; Daryll Goins, club editor; and Larry McMahon, copy editor.

Star photographers will be led by Michelle Meredith, chief photographer; Pat Bower, chief sports photographer; and Carol Crawford, assistant chief photographer.

Journalism Department Chairman Leo Garapedian commented on Alvidre's staff selection, "Actually the Valley Star is the most important program in our journalism curriculum as it patterns itself after a professional newspaper and it's run that way. The editors and publishers handle their responsibilities in the same capacity as their professional counterparts."

Test Schedule Set

The date of your final examination for the Spring Semester 1976 is determined by the first day and the first hour your class meets.

Classes meet at:

7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 16—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 15—9 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 14—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 15—9 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 9—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 10—9 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 7—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 8—9 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., June 11—9 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 16—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 8—1 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri	Mon., June 14—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 15—1 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 9—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 10—1 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 7—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., June 11—1 p.m.

Make-up exams will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at 1 p.m. Fifteen week Saturday classes will have finals on Saturday, May 29.

Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the regular class meeting time during the week of June 7 to June 11.

Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9 week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.

All 4 p.m. classes follow the evening exam schedule.

Final examinations must be held on the day and time scheduled and in regularly assigned classrooms. In case of conflicts—see instructor.

FREE WITH PAID ID

Crown Magazine Here

"We made it," said Mario Prado, Crown editor, upon delivery of Valley College's annual magazine.

Crown is here, and it's yours for the taking with a paid ID.

It is available free at five locations around campus: in Monarch Square near the flag pole; near the satellite by the Life Science Building; near the satellite by the Engineering Building; in the Star Newsroom, Business-Journalism 114; and at Assoicated Students Business Office.

The magazine costs $3.50 to students without paid IDs, and can only be bought in the Business Office.

At the other locations around campus, the magazine will be distributed from highly visible stands decorated in a Bicentennial theme.

Crown has a special eight-page section on student opinions on the Bicentennial and life in America. It is recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and bears the administration's official logo.

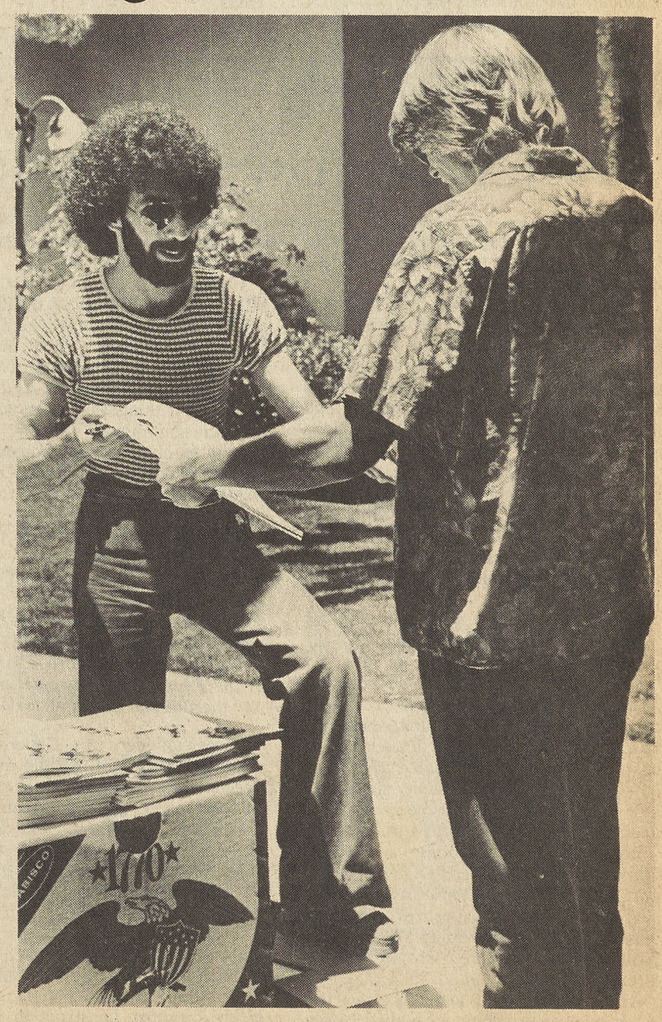
The section, entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" features articles on the news media, government, and a retrospective look at student attitudes in California in 1776 and 1976.

Crown also features journalistic articles on newsworthy people and events around Valley College during the past year.

Articles which highlight the annual include: a feature on Valley College's president, Dr. Alice J. Thurston; "The Greening of Valley," a feature on the college's gardeners; and "Making It," a study on student life and economic survival.

Photography is especially emphasized in this issue of Crown, with a special large-photo series on sports.

The annual continues the accent on large pictures, and photo layouts, which have set Valley College's annual apart from the standard yearbooks.



HANDING THEM OUT, Crown photographer Ron Stone distributes the annual magazine to two Valley College students. Crown is available at no charge to students with paid ID's. Students without paid ID's may purchase the magazine for $3.50 in the Business Office.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Adieu to Ghosts, Devotion

Once again, it's that time in the semester when many Star staff members will leave behind them 20 weeks of devotion to their chosen fields, hours of aggravation for lack of writing space, and all the other journalistic poltergeists that haunt a college paper.

We've done our best to present Valley College students with what we believe to be a good source of information; but we know too, that as human beings, ocassionally, we've misled you.

Associated Students President-elect Nelson Tucker does not have a beard (5-13). In the same issue, the girl on the front page presenting the award to a Van Nuys High School student is not the trophy. She does have a name.

People do not pole vault side ways (3-18), and we really aren't pornographic literature (3-4). (That issue we ran a picture unaware that someone in the background was slightly exposed.)

Looking through the portals of Star on a Monday or Tuesday, one might think the newsroom was the psychiatric ward in a hospital.

In this hospital ward, one might consider the editor to be the doctor and his page to be a patient.

Carefully, treating his pica pole (writers' ruler) like a stethoscope, he begins the tedious job of putting the page together.

If he or she has an associate editor, one might hear him request, "Pica pole. Headline count. Inches, etc."

Later, "I need a break! says the editor desperately. "Who's going for coffee?" the diagnosis— the stories are too long and don't fit the page.

Suddenly, dictionaries and thesauruses (writers' bibles) fly from desk to desk as we search endlessly for a better word to use.

When the times comes to writing the headlines, the volunteer for the job asks how long to make it.

"Who cares? Anything that fits. I want to go home!" replies the page editor.

At the end of a deadline day, editors leave the newsroom drunk with coffee, some feeling like the pack of cagarettes they smoked that day, wondering how the week's issue will turn out.

Last one to leave, sometimes at 6 p.m., other times at 2 a.m., turns out the lights and locks up for the night.

We leave the Business-Journalism building to catch just a few hours sleep and start all over again.

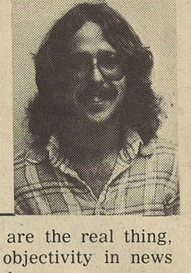
On Thursday, staff members grab up the Star and hope to see that pictures are right side up and names aren't mis-spelled.

If an error is made, there is nothing we can do; the paper has been printed and distributed.

All we can say is, "We try, we really do!"

REFLECTIONS

TV News: Journalism or Theatrics?



KEITH FIELD
Staff Writer

It is possible for the news media to improve the communication of a news event by over-dramatizing that occurrence? Or, in fact, does the presentation of a false image actually hinder one's true understanding?

KTTV-Channel 11's coverage of Valley College's recent Recreation Room tournament is one such example of the "pseudo-event."

While the crew was filming in one section of the Rec Room, the "foozball" tournament finalists finished their game, thereby ending that portion of "Supergame." But the KTTV crew, not wanting to miss out, grabbed two people wearing the appropriate "Supergame" T-shirts, and had them play a game for the camera.

Moving over to the pool table, the crew filmed a very impressive shot made by one of the contestants—10 seconds after the cameraman had set up the balls on the table. All of which was filmed one day prior to the actual start of the pool tournament.

But those of us in the viewing audience rarely know of such behind-the-scenes fakery. We are instead led to believe that such representations are the real thing, making the goal of objectivity in news reporting a mere facade.

Often, however, the self-styled misrepresentation in journalism is the exception rather than the rule. Those continually "in the news" are learning how to use their news-worthiness.

Some of the most obvious deceptions spring out of professional politics. Major political candidates employ the top professionals in the public relations field. Candidates are now sold to the public on their pre-fabricated "charisma, personality, honesty, etc.," and without regard to their political records and abilities. The current crop of Presidential aspirants more than illustrate this point.

And what of those individuals and corporations at the "mercy" of the news media? As an aspiring journalist, I sometimes wonder who is, in fact, at the mercy of whom.

Union Oil Corporation offered an expense-paid week in Santa Barbara to environmental reporters so that they could see for themselves how the oil slick was cleaned up.

The smaller newspapers would especially jump at such a chance to get a reporter that close to a news event, and Union Oil was well aware of that fact. One can also be certain that Union Oil made it as difficult as they could for one of those reporters to bite the hand that fed them. Yet one can also be assured that the better journalists did attempt just that.

As a fellow consumer of the news media, I must urge you to become investigative journalists in your own right. Do not be passive and accept all that you hear; question underlying motives—you'll be surprised at some of the answers.

COMMENTARY

Student Grievance Procedures Lacking

CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Student rights.

Do we have any? Basically that was the question raised by Leonard Shapiro.

Although his attack basically antagonized many of the administrators involved in the case, the points he raised and scored were valid at the Board of Trustees meeting May 26.

Student grievance procedures are inadequate and should be liked into. Shapiro drew the attention of the board of trustees who will be forming a committee to look in the problems surrounding all grievance procedures, from administrational to students.

Shapiro, who made himself a test case, complained the district's rules had not been followed.

They had, which may be the sorest point of all.

The president of the school in cases of academic problems has the authority to set up an Ad Hoc committee at ther discretion to draw expertise into the situation. She did, and the Ad Hoc committee found that Shapiro shoudl be removed from the class.

However, the Ad Hoc committee did not even listen to Shapiro's side. How can a committee provide expertise without contacting everyone involved? How can they even attempt to suggest alternatives to the president for a student whose case they don't even know?

The handling in the Shapiro case was poor.

Preventing this from happening in the futrue is the best point raised by Shapiro. But there were others.

The file Shapiro kept on the case was thick. He had done leg work regarding student grievance procedures, and still he was unaware of the administrational policy regarding grievances of his nature.

Students just don't know the rights they have, and the routes they follow. These procedures should be made widely public by the administration when the board of trustees finishes its report.

Lastly, what authority does a teacher have in removing a student for personality reasons?

If the Ad Hoc committee continues to meet in the same manner as in the Shapiro case, the teacher would have all authority in that kind of manner. Some kind of a safety measure, to protect studetnts in these situation, must be implemented. In Shapior's case, before he even had a chance to defend his position, he was told to leave the class.

Ironically, Shapiro was never enrolled in class.

It took a private citizen, a middle aged man, to draw the attention to the injustices apparent in student grievance procedures. No one can be blamed. They were written under previous administrations.

But the present administration can certainly work to better the situation.

VIEWPOINT

Rapid Transit or Rapid Taxes? Propositions R and T Examined

PRO

DAVID GREENWALD
Staff Writer

Los Angeles is, with ever increasing speed, sinking below a sea of autos, buses, and airborne muck.

In the past, voters have been presented with ballot measures meant to help alleviate this ever present problem, but always they have turned them down with the excuse that they were either too expensive, wouldn't adequately relieve the problems, or other such nonsense.

On the June 8 ballot the voters will be presented with another measure. This time they can not afford to turn it down. Propositions R and T are possibly the last real chance the L.A. County residents have to decide their transportation fate.

Under provisions cited in the two propositions, low cost rapid rail transit would be provided to the residents of this county, and at no great cost to them.

Funding for the Sunset Coast Line would come from a one percent increase in county-wide sales tax. This would average out to a cost factor of approximately three dollars per month for an average family of four with an annual income of $12,000.

Indeed this is a small price to pay for the vast rewards of cleaner air and decongested traffic.

As well as the one percent tax increase, pay-as-you-go financing means no bonds, no debt, no interest. All funds that are raised go into stations, service, and track.

The 45 cents spent by the rail commuter would provide him with transit anywhere in the county, from San Pedro in the south, to San Fernando in the north; from Santa Monica in the west to Pomona in the east and all major areas within its circumference, at speeds up to 85 miles per hour.

Compared with the cost of running a car (gas, oil, wear and tear on one's nerves), and time spent in transit (the average automobile speed in Los Angeles is under 30 m.p.h.), the savings can be tremendous.

Detractors of the propositions state that the line will only be within the reach of 10 percent of the population. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Sunset Coast Line, travelling along already existing rights-of-way, such a freeways and flood control embankments, would come within one and one-half miles of the homes and jobs of 80 percent of county residents. Shuttlebus service would be provided for those residents living in further outlying areas.

Not only would the Sunset Coast Line provide sorely needed fast and easy transportation to the great majority of county residenece, it could also provide an estimated 30,000 new jobs. Unemployment in the terribly depressed building industry could be cut by 50 percent, and entirely new avenues of purchasing power could be opened to stinulate a sadly sagging economy. It is even projected that the project could reduce today's unemployment by 20 percent.

To defeat this proposal and further delay an already tardy means of rapid transit could only be described as a foolish calculation that something better is going to come along.

This may be very well and good, but the truth of the matter is that if we choose to wait another, let us say, decade, the cost increase is going to be multiplied that many more times, the number of cars on our highways is going to increase (and with them pollution), and our growing tendency towards apathy when faced with a serious problem is going to become more prevelant.

To defeat these measures is to begin the excavation of our tombs, which will later be filled in by the rusting bodies of gas guzzling monsters.

If we wait, even on year longer, it will only mean that extra year before we are able to see the benefits of our labors.

True, the Sunset Line would not even begin operation for another near decade, at least, but if we wait we may never see the operation of a rapid transit system in our own life times.

Isn't it better to pay the price now, cheap compared to the cost ten years from now, and be able to reap a bit of the rewards, then to shunt the responsibility onto our children so that they may begin its construction and possibly never live to see the use of it.

The choice is ours alone, and not that of our children. We must take a stand for safer, cleaner transportation. It is not a hard decision, and it is not a costly one. The wrong decision carries with it the greater cost.

CON

KEVIN GRABLE
Managing Editor

County Supervisor Baxter Ward has long had a fetish for choo-choo trains.

But this time his lust for steel wheels and fixed rails has gone too far.

Ward's rapid transit proposal (Propositions R and T on the June 8 ballot) would be a gross waste of money and time that would benefit only a small minority of Los Angeles County residents.

The financial arguments against the Sunset Coast Line rapid transit proposal are many.

Propositions R and T would increase sales taxes in this county to seven percent. Our taxes would be the highest in California and would rank second in the country only to New York City.

This higher tax would reduce the buying power of individuals and increase inflation.

County taxpayers would have to endure this financial burden, to pay construction and operating costs, over a 25 to 30-year period.

During the construction period, costs of building the system will likely rise to many times the present estimate. If the costs escalate at 8.5 percent a year (approximately the present rate of inflation), the rapid transit system will ultimately cost $22 billion to complete.

(The estimatre at today's prices is $5.8 billion.)

In addition to County expenditures, it is estimated, the city of Los Angeles will have to come up with $500 million for extras related to station development and access.

Increasing costs and runaway inflation are not the only difficulties that would be encountered in building the Sunset Coast Line.

The 25 to 30-year construction period does not take into account possible delays caused by strikes, lawsuits, clearances, and the availability of materials and supplies used in construction.

Other cities' rapid transit problems illustrate those likely to be encountered in Los Angeles:

—San Francisco's Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) opened 10 years after approval and 70 percent over budget.

—WMATA in Washington, D.C. was three years being shceduled. Upon completion the small 4.2-mile line was $2 billion over budget.

Arguments presented by Ward that the system would save energy and money in the long run are false and misleading.

Energy savings from the system would be, at best, minimal.

Only a small percentage of those presently driving cars as their primary means of transportation would use the system. Also, substantial amounts of energy would be required for construction and operation of the line.

In an article published May 27, the Los Angeles Times reported:

"Rapid transit systems, once billed as energy savers, represent long-term investments that may or may not pay gasoline dividends.

"Studies of newly constructed systems indicate that a large rapid transit system for the Los Angeles area would require enormous amounts of energy to build and run. It also would siphon off funds that could be used for other types of transportation."

These other types of transportation, such as buses, are more flexible and serve those most in need of public transportation—the poor and the elderly.

Since only three percent of the population lives within walking distance (¼ mile) of the 90 proposed stations, the system would do little to help those in need of an improved means of transportation.

Because of the inconvenience of having to get to and from the stations, only about 8 to 10 percent of those now using buses and cars are expected to use the system.

The savings in gasoline and other automobile-related expenses would be small.

It would be folly to build a system that would benefit only a fortunate few and cause inconvenience and higher taxes for all.

REMINDER: California's primary election will be held Tuesday June 8. State law requires employers to give paid time off to employees who have no chance to vote during non-working hours.

We urge all registered voteers to take advantage of their right and duty to vote in the upcoming election. Califonria voters are faced with some important decisions, even though this is "only" a primary.

Delegates to both parties' national conventions will be chosen, and several important ballot propositions will be accepted or rejected by voters.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Nuclear Power Termed Unsafe; Star Called Sexist

Editor,

I have recently gathered some shocking facts about nuclear power plants I would like to share with you.

"We have no idea how the plutonium leaked out of the factory into the mud." Such was the response in Prevention Magazine, August 1974, of a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission after tests showed that radioactive plutonium had leaked out of the AEC's weapons factory near Dayton, OH.

Scientists estimate that one ounce of plutonium dispersed and inhaled could kill everyone in the U.S. The only thing that saved the residents of Dayton, and probably many thousands more, was that the plutonium leaked into a canal; not into the air.

The AEC admitted that a total of 861 "abnormal" events occurred at the nation's 42 nuclear plants in 1973. By "abnormal" they mean accidents. The AEC report said that 371 of the accidents had some potential of being hazardous, and 12 involved the release of radioactivity at rates above the permissable limit and beyond the site of the plant. The AEC, however, maintains that none of these accidents resulted in health hazards.

Reports reveal that some workers at Consolidated Edison's Indian Point atomic power plant near New York City have been receiving radiation exposures almost 25 percent over the maximum. The overexposures have recurred despite control efforts instituted by the utility.

At the beginning of 1975, all within five days, several problems were discovered: first, cracks were discovered in pipes of the emergency safety system of a nuclear power plant near Norris. IL. It forced closing of that plant and 22 others in the nation while more cracks were searched for. In a nuclear power plant near Harris, PA, radioactive gas escaped into the atmosphere. Company officials said there was nothing to worry about.

At a nuclear power plant in Calvert Cliffs, MD, radiation emissions during start-up tests were from three to 10 times federal limits forcing shut-down of the plant indefinitely. A heavy steel door to the reactor container was blocked off and additional shielding withing the plant was planned after the shut-down.

A malfunction in a waste disposal system allowed hundreds of gallons of radioactive waste water to flow into a city street in Los Alamos, NM.

Recently 2,300 scientists petitioned the White House and Congress to virtually halt nuclear plant development until all questions of reactor safety, plutonium safeguards, and nuclear waste disposal are answered. They were contacted by Union of Concerned Scientists through mailing lists of the Federation of American Scientists and the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

Three engineers from General Electric's nuclear division, all middle management specialists earning between $30,000 and $40,000 a year, quit their posts over what they perceived to be a clear danger from the plants. One of them charged that safety rules for toasters and hair dryers are more stringent than those for nuclear power plants.

In February 1975, the AEC was dissolved and two agencies were created in its place. Of them the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will handle future reactro construction staffed by many former AEC people. But of 7,124 employees in the ERDA, only 49 will be working on solar, geothermal energies, advanced auto engines, and other new non-polluting concepts.

What Proposition 15 is asking is that nuclear power plants prove they can operate safely and dispose of all waste without presenting any threat to the public. Pending proof of safety, all nuclear power plants now operating would have to reduce their output to 60 percent of their design level. A further reduction of 10 percent per year would be required until proof became available.

Opponents claim we cannot use solar energy; however, some limited research has shown that a house can get all the power or energy it needs by having a set of collection panels or solar cells on its roof. And in our sunny climate, there would be enough sun to do this.

Other reports indicate that Israel has been using solar energy for 20 years now, whereas researchers say we need 20 years to develop anything; all we need to do is look around a little.

Wind power is another untapped source, some areas such as Saugus are said to have some wind all the time. One group I know of always hold kite flying contests there as they are always assured of a good wind. Several groups are already using this source of power effectively where they live.

Methane is another untapped and little-researched source that could do so much to help avoid having to depend on nuclear power.

For these reasons I urge a yes vote on Proposition 15 to insure that when nuclear power is used it is use with safety and careful planning.

Marilyn Baumfeld
Valley College student

★ ★ ★

Editor,

While sexism has never been absent from the pages of the **Valley Star**, there are times when its offensiveness reaches new levels of intolerability. The May 20th issue is a case in point. When one considers the articles on Geri Tamburiello, Milt Kahn and Bill Buckner in that issue, the aspect of sexism becomes offensively clear.

The article on Tamburiello is patronizing. She "pecks at her typewriter, makes morning coffee for the coaches, and is an extremely pretty woman" with a "deeply tanned face and long brown hair." The patronage of Tamburiello goes further in the remarks of one of the coaches, undoubtedly well meant, that "the department would cease to function without her." Couldn't the reporters have stated that she is an excellent worker who is personable and efficient in spite of the difficulties involved in being an employed mother?

Can you imagine the article on Buckner stating that "he adores hitting fungoes, and is tall and swarthy with a delicate tan and a delicious mustache?" Or can you imagine the article on Milt Kahn quoting a newspaper editor as stating that without Kahn's column the paper would cease to function? Can you further imagine an article on any man discussing his age or stating that while this man is busy selling insurance or designing atom bombs he still has time to play bear with his children and enjoy the delights of his well-tended begonias?

Tamburiello, and many others on this campus, are fantastic women, doing excellent work at inferior pay. The **Star** owes its readers a higher quality interview than the one presented under the caption of "Offer Them a Mydol." How do such workers feel about politics, education, social services or cultural events? How did they get their training, and what problems do they experience on the job? Women are interesting people and have more to tell us than at what time they awaken their children.

Pat Allen
Sociology Department

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What's Happening

Bicentennial Film Series
"Guys and Dolls" will be shown by Community Services Junes 6 at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall as part of a bicentennial film series.

Women in Action
A Women's Action Committee is looking for concerned women interested in discussing and providing for the special needs of women. Those wishing to participate may call Sylvia Lubow, ext. 477, or the Center for New Directions, 785-3955.

LAVC Opera
The Valley College Opera Chorus will present a staged version of "L'Amfiparnaso," a madrigal comedy by Orazio Vecchi, June 5 at 8 p.m. and June 6 at 4 p.m. in the Music Building, Room 106. Admission is free.

Learning Center Workshop
"Writing Resumes for Employment" will be offered today at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center.

Campus Concert
A concert, "Nine O'clock Jazz at Eleven O'clock," will be performed today in Music 106 at the afore-mentioned 11 a.m.

"Thinner Sanctum"
"Thinner Sanctum," a rap group devoted to abandining poor health habits, will continue its weekly meeting today in B 14 at 11 a.m.

Planetarium Lecture Series
"Viking—The Martian Chronicle" will be presented as the next program in a series of Planetarium lectures June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Treasure Map Exhibit
The first annual "Geography 4 Antique and Treasure Map Exhibit" will be presented by the Earth Science Dept. Today between 11 a.m. and noon on the Planetarium roof.

Dancing! Food! Music!
For those who enjoy folk dancing with a foreign flavor, the International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club will present a semester-end party featuring "Pecurka," an international folk band June 12 from 8 p.m to midnight. The dance will be held in the Valley Collelge Field House; costumes are optional.

Proposition 15
The Nuclear Power Initiative will be the topic of discussion today presented by a guest speaker in BSc 100 at 11 a.m. The speech is being sponsored by Valley College Republicans.

Constitutionalities Questioned In Final Bicentennial Forum

By STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY
Staff Writer

Four Valley College faculty members presented their views on life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in the fourth and final Bicentennial Issues Forum.

Dr. Merle Fish, the moderator and coordinator of Tuesday's issues forum series, introduced each of the four speakers.

Ethel Jorgensen, business division professor, spoke first, explaining how "the rugged individualist" has contributed to the American culture and society.

"What do we mean by individualism?" stressed Jorgensen. First, she said, the individual must be economically free in order to spend or invest his money as he sees fit. Secondly, Prof. Jorgensen felt, "The individual must be a free thinker."

"The individualist," said Jorgensen, "will say that I own my own life and endure my losses and enjoy my rewards. The individualist shuns personal intervention in order to pursue his own destiny."

Francis Lowel was one rugged individualist that Jorgensen mentioned. Lowel established a landmark when he employed only women to run the mill, paying them a weekly salary. This marked the first time in America when women could support themselves.

"To maintain a society of free thinking individuals," Jorgensen said, "People must remain economically free from government and there must never be forced conformity among the citizens."

Noel Korn, anthropologist and coordinator of the Learning Center, spoke about the history of Americans and their "dreams of success."

"There has never been any question in America that making money was a worthy occupation," said Korn. While making money is a status symbol among one's peers in America, one's success is measured by how much he can jump the gap from rags to riches, Korn explained.

"Despite the fact that many segments of our society, such as women and blacks, have been denied the chance for success, recent changes of aattitudes in society are allowing more individuals to experience success for the first time," he added.

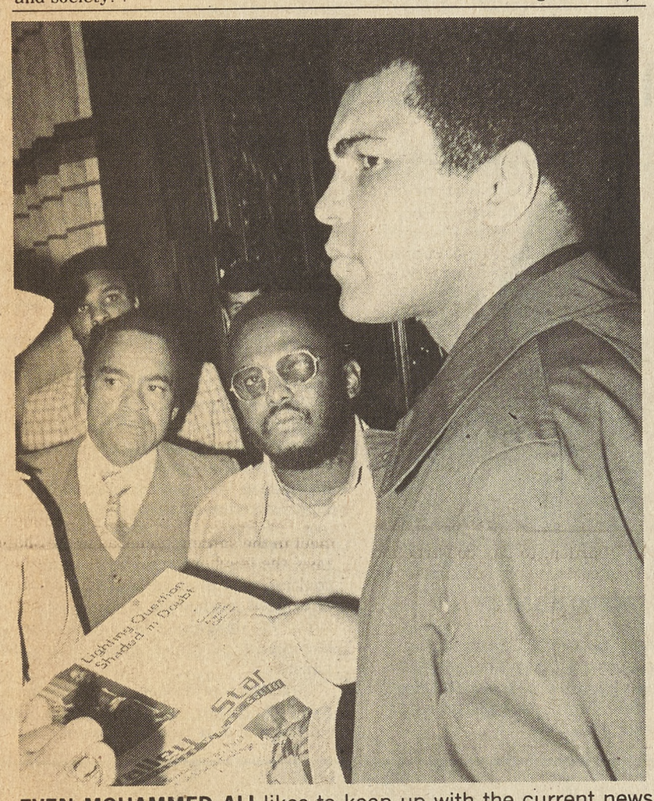
Leslie Boston, professor of English, spoke of Americans in their "pursuit of pleasure."

"There are two ways of pursuing pleasure," Dr. Boston said. "One can either pursue sensual pleasure or pleasure of the mind."

Although most Americans today, Dr. Boston explained, are interested in pursuing the joys of sensual pleasure; intellectuals, however, consider joys of the mind to be superior over sensual pleasure because joys of the mind can be controlled where as joys of the sensuous pursuit cannot.

Dr. Boston used a hypothetical example in defining what exactly pleasures of the mind were. In his English 1 class, a young student will do much reading in preparation for a class assignment. After this student had extensively researched his subject, he then begins thinking original thoughts of his own about that subject. It is that first intuitive indepen-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)



EVEN MOHAMMED ALI likes to keep up with the current news events in the Valley Star—just one of the many celebraties who swear by it. Ali was heard to have said, "It's the Greatest."
Valley Star Photo by Timothy Durden

Summer Enrollment Up; Adjunct Classes Planned

Summer school enrollment at Valley College will be approximately 7,500, a 6 percent increase over last summer's enrollment of 7,100, estimates Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance.

"The summer is off to a well-ordered start," he said. "The enrollments are coming in, the schedule of classes is well-balanced, and the department chairmen are reasonably happy with the class offerings."

About 10 more classes will be offered, he said, figuring 400 more students at 40 per class. "We are offering all the classes we can within the budget—you always get less money than what you put in for."

Rincover Appointed To Head Area Four

Neil Rincover, Valley College A.S. president, has been elected president of the Area Four chapter of the California Community College Student Government Assoication.

The CCCSGA is made up of the presidents and advisors of each community college in this state. Area Four of the organization consists of the nine schools in the Los Angeles Community College District.

The post became vacant when the previous Area Four president Mel Suint of Trade Tech was elected president of the state wide CCCSGA. Rincover was unopposed in his bid for the office.

The CCCSGA is designed to help community colleges by developing solutions to problems common to all the campuses. This is primarily done on an area basis.

On a state level, the organization maintains two lobbyists in Sacramento to help influence legislation effecting community colleges.

Area Four of the CCCSGA was active in the push for student representation on the Board of Trustees of the L.A. Community College District.

Helen Zimmons of Pierce College was elected vice-president of Area Four at the meeting on May 24. Rincover and Miss Zimmons will hold their offices through September.

SHAPIRO FIGHT CONTINUES

Appeal Unresolved

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

After listening to a grievance by Leonard Shapiro, the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees adopted a resolution philosophically supporting a broad review of student grievance procedures.

The resolution came immediately after Trustee Dr. Monroe Richman noticed the motion for the review, due to be voted on June 2.

Shapiro's case came to light after a committee ruled he be removed from a night history class. Shapiro appealed the decision but it was supported by a student appeals committee.

Shapiro came before the board stating he felt the rules of student conduct and discipline had not been followed.

However, Dr. Thurston, president of Valley College, explained to the board she had followed the college rules regarding disagreements between students and instructors.

"The district has established its standards," said Larry Frierson, director of legal affairs for the district. "Each school has to set up its own policies."

The motion by Dr. Richman called for an investigative committee made up of trustees, a student representative, faculty, a college president, and district administration to look into student grievance procedures.

The motion also called for a review of the Shapiro case, but that was struck when Trustee Ira Reiner accused Dr. Richman of "cynically using Shapiro as a vehicle for a thinly veiled attack on the president and faculty of Valley College."

"In the new age of student consumerism," said LACCD Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai, "we should not only develop rules and regulations for students, but do our best to set up grievance procedures for administration and faculty as well."

The Shapiro case itself was not resolved. The student appeals committee had ruled Shapiro conduct an independent study with his teacher and that the teacher be duly compensated.

However, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Valley College history professor and president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild said that Shapiro was not a member of the class, "In fact, he was not a member of any class, he never registered."

TV Classes for Credit Available

Two television courses with full college credit will be offered this summer by the Los Angeles Community College District.

"Man Builds—Man Destroys" and "It's Everybody's Business," offered in cooperation with the Consortium for Community College Television, are both tuition-free.

In 30 half-hour programs, students of "Man-Builds—Man Destroys" will learn about realistic approaches they may take to preserve the limited resources of this planet. The series explores such subjects as: oil spills, energy depletion, DDT, trash, future cities and their design, and rare and endangered species. Offering three units of credit, the course will be aired Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on Channel 7 beginning June 14 at 6 a.m. and on Channel 28, June 21 at 3 p.m.

Three units are being offered for "It's Everybody's Business," an overall picture of business operations including an analysis of specialized fields within business organizations. The course explores subjects such as the role of American business, as well as organizing, financing, managing, and operating a business. This course will be aired Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on Channel 11 beginning June 14 at 6 a.m. and on Channel 28, June 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Information regarding enrollment may be obtained from the LACCD Instructional Television Office, 855 N. Vermont., Los Angeles, or by calling 660-4821.

'Finals Anxiety' Eased by Doctor

Taking final exams without anxiety was explored by Dr. Marshall Bloom, a clinical psychologist from California State University, Northridge. Dr. Bloom spoke Tuesday at the learning center.

"I'm a great believer in adequate preparation," said Bloom, referring to finals. But he feels that a student must be relatively relaxed to do well on a test.

Bloom bases his relaxing techniques on work done by Joseph Wolpe, M.D. Three steps in the technique which are designed to provide systematic desenitization and counter conditioning to established behavior are: 1) To learn relaxation responses as outlined in 1938 by Edmund Jacobsen, 2) To construct a person's anxiety hierarchy in order to order to determine what behavior needs to be worked on, and 3) To pair relaxation with anxiety evoking cues through imagination.

After his lecture, Bloom played a tape that outlines the ways to help yourself become relaxed. "Sit comfortably and imagine yourself in a relaxing scene like the beach. We will be working different parts of the body to contrast tension with relaxtion."

"Clench your right fist as tightly as you can and study the tension it creates. Now relax and let your fingers become loose. Feel the relaxation which comes over you. Now repeat with the left. Then do it with both fists."

Another part of the tape told to do the same things by bending your arms at the elbows, reflexing the bicepts. The student is told to pay close attention to the feelings during tension and relaxation. One student in the group said he had a feeling of content after these techniques.

Bloom said that part of the solution to overcoming problems is to be aware of the problem. He also stated that being relaxed helps your health because anxiety may cause physiological problems.

Chancellor Gives Honors

Nineteen students will receive the Chancellor's Distinguished Honor Award at the 27th Valley College Commencement to be held Thursday, June 17 at 6:30 in the mall between the library and cafeteria building, Valley College President Alice J. Thurston announced.

Students to receive the award are: Kathleen Beckman and Yoshiko Suguwara of Sherman Oaks; Alexander Bernard of Reseda; Karen Eleanor Debigare, Patricia Anne Gillman, James B. McFadden, and Nancy Jane Whelan of North Hollywood; Ruth I. Gleason of Burbank; Hin P. (Edward) Lee and Monica S. Wecer of Los Angeles;

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

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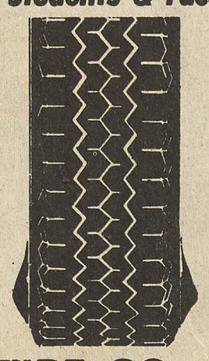
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—DR. ROBERT HOFSTADTER
Nobel Laureate, Physics
Stanford University

"It will be at least another 25 years before solar power is available in usable quantities. All things considered, the Nuclear Shutdown Initiative is a prime example of reverse logic since most of our enviornmental problems stem from oil and coal sources of power rather than nuclear sources."
—KERMIT SMITH
former state political chairman
SIERRA CLUB

"Unemployment in this state is now 9.5%, but it is much worse than that among minorities. All that Proposition 15 means is more taxes, higher utility bills, fewer jobs, and increased air pollution."
—DR. H. CLAUDE HUDSON
President
Los Angeles NAACP

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(Organizations for identification purposes only.) No on 15 Committee, Jules Glazer, Treasurer, 6535 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. 90048.

Retiring Faculty Honored at Ban

Counselor Plans To Travel After Career in Education

By KEVIN GRABLE
Managing Editor

Organizing and supervising educational programs has been a mainstay in the career of Sylvain Bernstein.

Presently a counselor at Valley College, Bernstein has many times found himself involved in creating and administering educational programs.

He organized the English as a Second Language program at Valley College and taught classes in the program from 1944 until 1968.

Many of his educational efforts have been directed toward helping minority and foreign students.

Bernstein established, organized, and supervised a student-assisted counseling group designed to help minority students.

His teaching career began more than 30 years ago following his graduation from the University of California at Berkeley in 1936.

After completing a series of teaching and counseling assignments in civilian life and in the United States Army, Bernstein was appointed chairman of the English Department at San Fernando High School in 1951.

After a busy and rewarding career, he plans to retire at the end of this semester.

"Stepping out is kind of a traumatic experience," he said.

"I've been very happy here," said Bernstein, "and would be for another five years, perhaps."

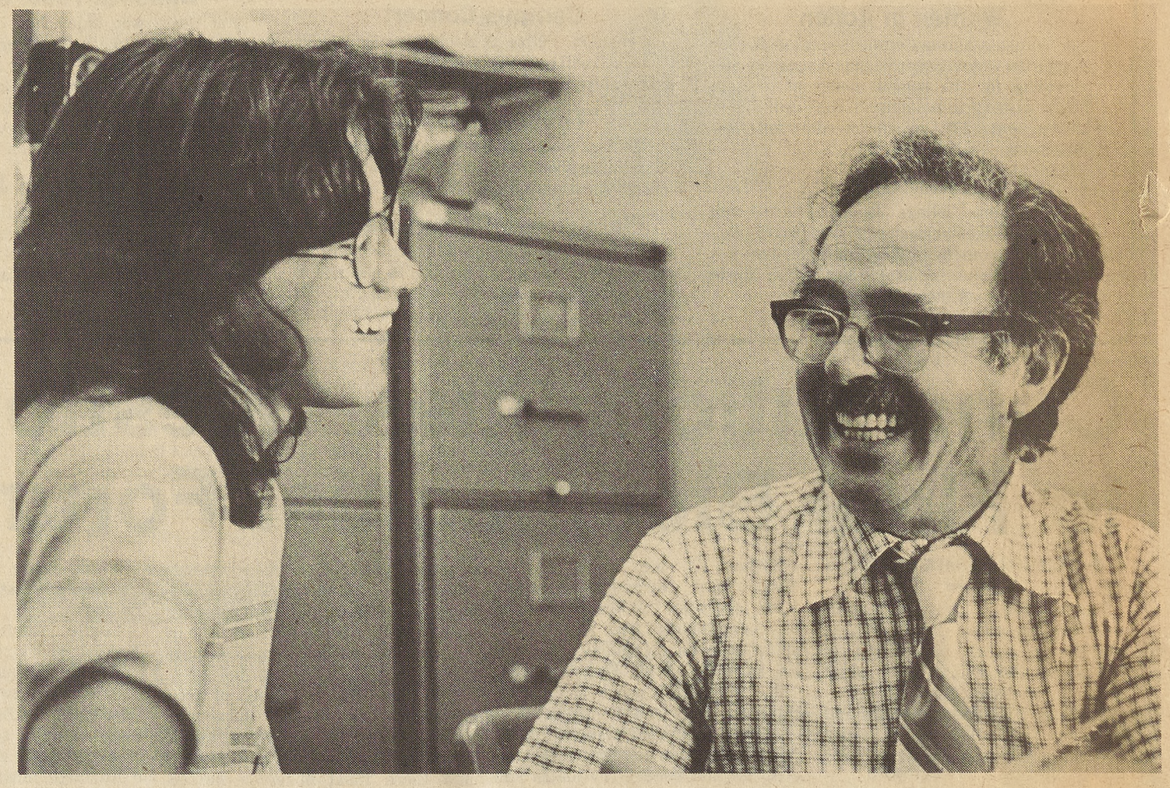
Although Bernstein regrets his imminent retirement, he has some invigorating plans for the future.

His immediate plans include a seven-month trip around the world, for which he says he has waited 31 years. He will be purchasing antiques to add to his already diversified collection.

Antiques have long interested Bernstein, and he often deals in antique markets in America and in his travels abroad. His collection now includes antique books; bronzes; china; glass; and his favorites, toys and miniatures.

After his journey around the world, he plans to work on his antique collection and travel, using his second home in France as a "springboard" for travel around Europe and other parts of the world.

Bernstein hopes he can keep in touch with his friends and colleagues at Valley College. With his credentials and experience, he will surely be missed.



COUNSELING WITH A SMILE. Sylvain Bernstein, counselor at Valley College, aids Janet Ward, Valley College student, in choosing her classes for summer and Fall '76.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

AMONG THE RETIRING FACULTY is Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator and professor of history. Dr. Livingston-Little has been at Valley College since 1955.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Counselor To Retire

"I love counseling. It's been my life for the last 15 years."

Lauren Rhoades, director of counseling, has been at Valley College since 1954 and became a full counselor in 1961.

During the 22 years Rhoades has been here, his duties have included that of a math instructor and a professor of music.

He became director of counseling Spring '76 under Dr. Alice Thurston, and is the first person to hold such a position, one which will become a tradition at Valley.

Impact is very important to Rhoades. He feels satisfaction in knowing that he has helped many Valley College students to attain their goals.

Rhoades is very interested in people and their problems feeling sympathetic while the student is down and joyous when the student is content with his accomplishments.

As a musician, Rhoades enjoys playing the violin. Both he and his wife, who plays the harp, have played in the San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra.

AFTER 18 YEARS

Godfather to Patrons Assoc. Retires

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

As Godfather of the Patrons Association and Chairman of the Sociology Department for 14 years at Valley College, the author of a book that changed juvenile court procedures in New York, and the founder of a junior college in the Virgin Islands, Prof. Edward Kunzer can be assured that his achievements have been great and many during his professional years.

Kunzer, who served in different departments at Valley for 19 years, will be retiring come the end of this semester.

Upon his retirement, he plans to spend a lot of his time writing, something Kunzer claims to be one of his loves.

A two-time author, Kunzer's first book, "Introduction to Sociology," is a two volume text used in leading colleges and universities.

His second book, "Adolescent Court and Crime Prevention," deals with the treatment of juveniles between the ages of 16 to 20 in court procedures and what improvements could be made.

For his third book, Kunzer plans to deal with the dehumanization methods used in various institutions including prisons, mental institutions, and different branches of United States services.

Kunzer is a graduate of New York University (NYU) where he received both his bachelor's and master's degree in sociology. Concurrently, he took classes at Columbia University.

In addition, Kunzer did two and a half years of graduate work at Bonne University in West Germany. After preparing his thesis entitled "Technology of Social Control in Dictator Nations," he was asked to leave the graduate program as his paper did not agree with Nazi government philosophies.

Later, Kunzer returned to NYU, this time to teach. While there, he took a leave of absence for one year to teach at St. Lawrence University, also in New York.

During his term at NYU as a professor, a program called New York University's Workshops of the World was begun in which faculty and students would travel in summer to various countries to study sociological cultures rather than study in the classroom.

EDWARD KUNZER

The first three summers the program ran, classes traveled to Israel. The third trip to the Virgin Islands provided Kunzer with a big job.

Ford Foundation, which subsidizes educational programs in the United States and other countries, saw the work that Kunzer and his class had done.

To begin with, students rewrote the texts that youngsters in the first five grades were using. They planned for other improvements in the school's curriculum.

As a result Kunzer taught there from 1954-56, and opened the first junior college ever in the Virgin Islands.

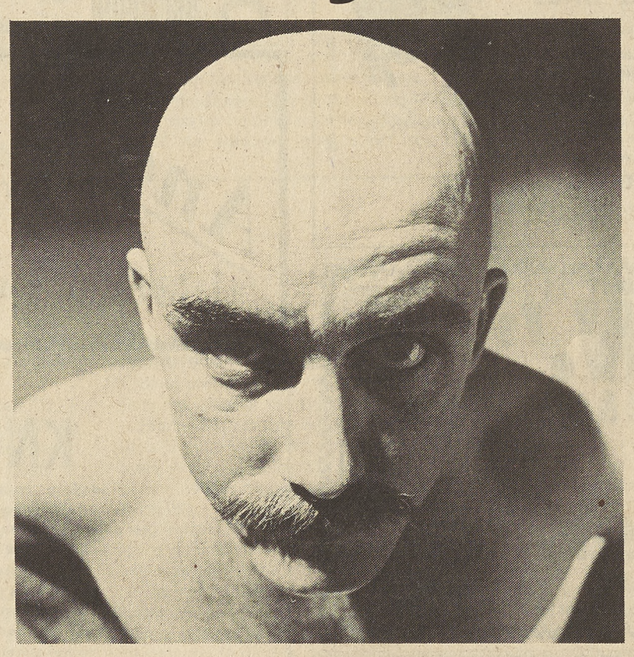
Following his term there, he began teaching at Valley and for his last month here is working as a counselor.

His accomplishments here include instigating Saturday classes and beginning the Patrons Association program.

Members of the association call him the Godfather. What began as a seminar that he conducted for about 15 parents interested in knowing more about their son's or daughter's school has now become a group of more than 1200 parents.

Godfather, professor, author, department chairman ..., are all titles well earned and deserved by Kunzer.

Valley Star Says Goodbye



anquet; Summer's Almost Here

"SHE CLIMBS CATHEDRALS"

Art Instructor To Retire

By DON MESICK
Staff Writer

Is she really retiring after years of dedication?

Harriet Baker is a teacher of teachers. She is interested in her students, and she is capable of teaching them the material very effectively due to her travels, and her inquisitive nature.

Ms. Baker, art teacher at Valley College, believes in first hand experience for her classes. "I like to see the things with my own eyes. I don't think one can teach Art History without having personally experienced what you're talking about."

"She climbs on top of Cathedrals," exclaimed a student. The art teacher, in her endeavor to get first hand experience, has been a few places! "I've been to every country in Europe ... to Mexico ... and Canada ... I've been to some Oriental countries, Cambodia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Australia, and the South Sea Islands.

"I had a most marvelous childhood, because I was born and brought up in the wonderful North Arizona country. I always thought that the Grand Canyon was my own personal possession. And I think that's why I became the original nature kid," the art teacher revealed.

The art teacher has led an interesting life in the past as well as the present. She has had opportunities for a good education because of her parents' positions in schools. Ms. Baker explained, "My father was superintendent of schools, and a scholar of Latin and Greek." Her mother was also involved in teaching.

Ms Baker is one of those rare individuals who hasn't any regrets about her life. "I never once regretted it," she explained. "Theoretically I should have gone for higher degrees." But due to her dedication to teaching and research, she really hasn't the time.

What was it like at Valley College during the 50's? "There seemed to be a gentleness about the people, and we all liked one another," she smiled.

She said she has been teaching here at Valley College for 22 years. When she first came here, believe it or not, Valley was just a hilly area with an old barn, a stable, and a dairy.

"I used to take my drawing class up on the hill to draw the barn," Ms Baker said.

"I loved it. We had a tremendous feeling of rapport. We enjoyed our teaching. That is, I felt I did well in those days. Then I think there came a time when adjustment was more difficult. The school began to grow very rapidly. The faculty bacame so huge that I no longer knew everybody."

She continued, "I like the campus now. I think physically speaking the campus is becoming quite beautiful. I like the gardens all around, the plants, and the flowers."

Ms Baker lives in Thousand Oaks, where a museum of contemporary art is being established.

She smiled, "I'm on the board of directors. I've also been asked to be an art consultant to the Art Association."

"I'm not through teaching," the art teacher said. "There are enough opportunities in Thousand Oaks."

Ms. Baker is officially retiring in June, but is coming back next semester to teach a class on Wednesday nights. In the spring she will be teaching Primitive Art.

Maybe she likes it here!

Relaxation Included In Reiter's Future

"I plan to retire, relax, rest, re-evaluate, and then regenerate my energies" said Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admission and guidance at Valley College, summing up his plans for the next several months following his retirement at the end of the spring semester '76.

It was 22 years ago when Dean Reiter first came to Valley to teach Evening Division courses in health. While teaching at Valley, Dr. Reiter taught part-time at California State University at Northridge. A year later he joined the psychology department at Valley, teaching not only psychology but also, marriage and family.

Dr. Reiter said that he has enjoyed the last 15 years because he enjoys people, and the different challenges each person presents to him.

On one occasion, two lost students wandered into his office, asking the direction to student registration. A third student merely asked for the time.

But Dr. Reiter spontaneously aided all three students, explaining that "this happens to me all the time with people asking me for directions. I don't mind though, because I like people and I like to help them with their problems."

Dr. Reiter hasn't decided what he will do when he retires, but he said that he is not worried about the future.

"All I want to do when I retire is relax a little and enjoy my retirement, and when I become bored, I'll regenerate my energies and find something to do that interests me."

Dr. Reiter explained that he has had several job offers, but he explained that he has no idea which one he might take.

He explained, "I guarantee that I'm not worried about my future. There are many things I can do, and when I feel the time comes for me to do something, I'll do it."

Dr. Reiter says he will miss three things when he retires. "I will miss the many friends that I have here, I will miss the action that makes every day interesting and every student a challenge, and I will miss the many new ideas that are generated and the fact that I will not be a part of it."

Despite the things he says he will miss, he is joyous of the fact that he's retiring.

"It's a good feeling knowing that in a short time I will be able to get away and just do what I want to do."

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

Valley College and the Valley Star would like to thank the college's faculty members retiring at the end of this semester for their services to the students, community, and colleagues. Best of luck upon their retirement.

Dr. Vera K. Soper, professor of German, is among the retiring teachers this semester. Dr. Soper has been at Valley College since 1955.

She was a candidate in philology at the University of Latvia at Riga and received her Ph.D. at the University of Southern California.

Presently, Dr. Soper is the chairman of the Foreign Language Department which offers courses in six different languages and a course in linguistics.

In honor of the retiring faculty members, a dinner will be held on Wednesday, June 9, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.

Cost for tickets is $8.75 per person and the reservation deadline was Tuesday, June 1. Sorry you missed it!

Execution Scheduled

Stories included in this box are strictly fictitious and not to be taken seriously. For Star's last issue, writers and photographers have provided readers with humorous end-of-the-semester stories and photographs (see box below).

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

PRESIDENT: I call this meeting of Executor Council to chaos at 12: 93. May we have the roll?

036 (Secretary calls roll. The president is present and holds nine proxies. Eight other council members are present.)

PRESIDENT: The minutes are before you. They are incomplete because of the eighteen minutes missing from the tape. The only business that transpired during that time was the approval of the execution of the Dean of Administration.

COUNCIL MEMBER NUMBER ONE: But we didn't pass that motion.

PRESIDENT: As the holder of council member number two's proxy, I move for a special order of business. I move we execute council member number one.

COUNCIL MEMBER NUMBER ONE: But I've tried my best. I've worked as hard as I could. I've done everything you asked.

PRESIDENT: Call the roll.

(Secretary calls roll. The eight council members present vote against the motion. The president and his nine proxies in favor.)

PRESIDENT: Motion passes.

(Council member number one approaches the president on his hands and knees and pleads.)

COUNCIL MEMBER NUMBER ONE: (wiping away tears) I'll never disagree with you again. I'll always do what you say. Just tell me what I have to do. Just spare me.

PRESIDENT: As holder of council member number four's proxy, I move to reconsider the motion executing council member number one. No discussion. Call the roll.

(Secretary calls roll. The eight council members present, the president, and the proxy for council member number four favor the reconsideration. The other eight proxies held by the president abstain.)

PRESIDENT: Motion needed two thirds. Motion fails. Set the guillotine. On to new business. (Council member number one is dragged out of the room kicking and screaming for mercy.)

PRESIDENT: We will now transfer funds from the different departments to my private account to pay costs for a trip to the capital. Included in the costs are air fare, hotel, meals and recreation. I don't want to spend the night in the hotel room alone, so the recreation covers company.

(Secretary calls roll. Motion passes unanimously.

PRESIDENT: This meeting is adjourned. I must go watch the guillotine to make sure it is done with class.

Bakeries Criticized By Union

By KEVIN GRABLE
Managing Editor

Sexism in the bakery industry has been severely criticized in a broadside attack from the Gingerbread Persons Union Local 1521.

"We have been victimized long enough," said Ryeman Loavefellow, president of the union. Leavefellow criticized the reference to certain bakery products by masculine names when the little creatures, in fact, have no sex organs.

The local has filed a class action suit with the Los Angeles Superior Court to either have the names desexed or to have the bakeries include genitals on the gingerbread "men."

A union lawyer stated that they would prefer the latter, asking (with a straight face, no less) "Why should people have all the fun?"

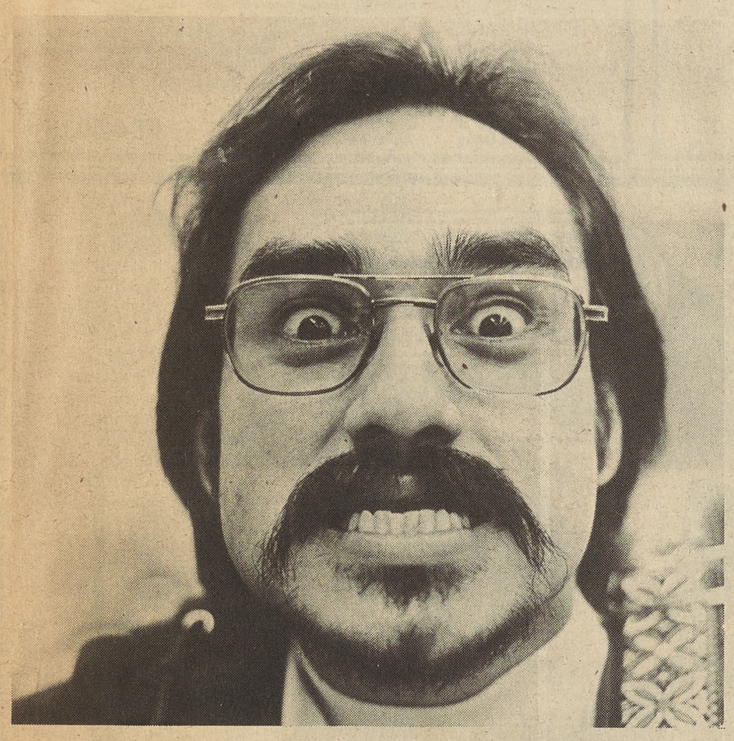
An industry spokesman, however, stated that the union's demands were unreasonable, and that his company would defend its right to label its products as it chooses (to the Supreme Court if necessary).

He pointed out that the public would probably object to sex organs on gingerbread men and that his company's sales would drop off sharply.

"Could you imagine eating one of those things?" he asked incredulously.

DO YOU HAVE THAT CAGED IN FEELING? Valley College students are awaiting the day when they can look forward to no more lectures, term papers, and finals.

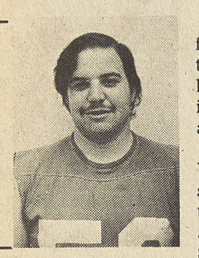
Valley Star Photo by Kevin Grable



Valley Star Photos by Jennifer Gardiner, Steve Kill, Stephen Jacobson, Michelle Meredith, and Michael Perla.

YUKE YAKS

VC Sports Scene Lamented



RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Yuke will yak for the final time.

Sexism on the sports page has run rampant this past semester, due somewhat to my antiqueted views of women's sports.

However, in the past year I have come to realize women's sports have left their mark and are here to stay.

Valley College is no exception. In fact few colleges rival the strength of the LAVC women's program. But ladies, like it or not, you are not held in the same esteem as men's athletics—yet.

During the Fall semester, the Valley College women received more sports coverage than ever before in the history of the school. And although it slackened during the Spring, you must realize, if you want "ink," you come to us as we are not yet in the habit of coming to you.

The school year 1975-76 was unique in that it marked Reconstruction, Phase 1 of the Valley College men's athletic program.

Valley hadn't turned out as many winning teams in the previous decade, as it did in 1975-76.

Beginning with the awesome football squad in Fall, and concluding with volleyball in Spring, LAVC sports established winning precedents.

Football finished first as did Cross Country. Water Polo took third and basketball, coming off a 4-24 season, fourth. Volleyball copped the Metro crown, gymnastics and golf finished third, while baseball ended up fourth.

Winning teams are always easier to write about than losing ones. I hit a vintage year.

For the most part coaches are easy to contend with. John Becker (football), Bernie Christian (wrestling), Jim Stephens (basketball), Al Verdun (baseball), to name but a few, all helped make life a little easier.

Uncharacteristic of past columns, I won't take any pot shots or chastize anyone. It has been a wonderful year, and I would like to end it as such.

THE BOYS OF SUMMER will be out in full force in a matter of days, with sandlot baseball, basketball, and football taking up most of the time of the summer athlete's schedule. Amidst the sun-drenched playgrounds of Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley the athlete reigns king. Have a good summer . . .

Valley Star Photo by Ron Yukelson

FIRST TIME EVER

Valley Offers PE in Summer

For the first time in Valley College history, a full schedule of physical education classes will be offered this summer.

Three tennis classes will be slated, as well as a general dance class and a jogging/weight training class.

"We're really excited at the prospects of having these classes and satisfying the needs of the community," said Nick Giovinazzo, Men's Physical Education Department Chairman.

Two of the tennis classes will be offered from 8-10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday while the other will be scheduled at 10:30 a.m. on the same days. The general dance class is from 10:30-12:30 a.m. also.

The jogging/weight training offering will be held at night starting at 8 p.m. "We're doing this because it is nice and cool at that time when people will appreciate this type of class," said Giovinazzo.

Paul Passno and Ed Bush will handle the tennis classes while Klyda Mahoney will instruct the dancers. John Becker will coordinate the jogging/weight training class.

"It is probable we could fill 15 classes when we enter other specialties," said Giovinazzo. "We'll over enroll the first year in order to fully satisfy the community."

Sports Shorts . . .

Swimmers Hold Banquet

Valley College's swimming team, which finished 14th in state competition in 1976, held their Annual Awards Banquet at Spagette Restaurant in Encino last night.

Nino Duccini, named to the Junior College All-American in three events (100 fly, 200 fly, 200 individual medley) was voted Most Outstanding.

Neil Bernhoft took the Most Inspirational ward, while Brad Magit was voted Most Improved. Dean Prophet was the team's captian.

"Soviet Army" Takes Intramurals

A softball team calling themselves the Soviet Army copped the 1976 Intramural Softball Championship.

The team consisted of Bob Pearson, Mitch Haddad, Tim Gugerty, Dave Wilson, Chris Santor, Itamar Mizrachi, Brad Means, Don Gold, James Jurado, and Art Lacher.

DANGER, BEAUTY, AND EXCITEMENT awaits those daring enough to challenge one of natures untamed forces, the Stanislaus River.

"ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER"

Rafters Ride the Rapids

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

Does the sound of a roaring river, the smell of a crackling fire, plus the excitement of the wild—sound appealing?

If so then Jay Breckell is the man to see.

Breckell, a physical education instructor at Valley College is also the founder, president, and booking agent of his own company, Aventours which schedules raft trips down the rapids of the Stanislaus River.

"I've tried scuba diving, skiing, and sky diving," explained Breckell enthusiastically. "And riding the rapids provides that same feeling of danger, beauty, and excitement."

The enterprise was conceived seven years ago when Breckell and his family, interested in riding the rapids, found the existing tour prices exorbitant.

What the Breckells soon discovered was the river trips down California rivers were much more reasonable. With that in mind, plus the anticipation of river trips which could pay for themselves, Aventours was established.

Since 1969 the company has of course expanded, but its prices still are among the lowest to be found.

The two day tours up the Stanislaus, which include transportation and lodging, costs $90 per person. However, if 12 people go on the tour as a group, a thirteenth member is allowed to go free.

Without transportation the tour is $65 per person.

The trips are supervised by Breckell or a qualified tour leader, knowledgable in the skills of river rafting.

Although the Stanislaus is their most popular tour, Aventours has many others to offer.

The American ($89) and the Kings ($80) also include transportation, while the Toulumne ($135), Klamath ($185 with lodging, $95 without), and Colorado (prices vary with length of trip) do not.

Breckell's company also offers Canadian river expeditions.

Anyone interested in any of the Aventour plans should contact Breckell in the P.E. department offices.

On the whole the entire endeavor seems to be really a labor of love rather than a money making proposition. Breckell is quick to emphasize the modesty of his company's profits.

Nevertheless, the enjoyment of a summer on some of the nation's most scenic of all natural resources may be all the reward a man could desire.

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Kwitter Hosts Final Lecture

Tomorrow marks the date of the final planetarium lecture this semester, "Viking—The Martian Chronicles."

It also will be the final series of speeches for lecturer Karen Kwitter, who will return to UCLA full-time to pursue her Ph.D. in astronomy.

The "Viking" lectures will deal with what Ms Kwitter calls "one of the most exciting scientific experiments of the century," namely man's effort to search for life on Mars. The landing of the two Viking spacecraft is expected to coincide with the United States' Bicentennial celebration on or about July 4.

No one, according to Ms Kwitter, knows what the results of the mission will be. The lecture will feature a discussion of Viking and an analysis of the possible reaction of the scientific community to whatever is found on Mars.

Ms Kwitter stated she is interested in teaching, which she does now on a limited basis. Presently most of her work at UCLA involves laboratory experiments.

There are, according to Prof. Robert Cooney, head of the Astronomy Department, a number of people who have applied for Kwitter's position next semester. No one has been named yet.

The lectures will be held Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 13. They will open to the public and it is advised to be at the Planetarium fifteeen minutes before show time.

Literary Magazine Offered

Manuscript 21, the literary magazine of Valley College, will be distributed to the students beginning Monday, June 7.

It will be available free to students with a paid ID in both the Business Office and the Book Store. Cost is 50 cents to those students who do not have a paid ID.

Manuscript is entirely student written, edited, and designed. This year's issue features an entirely new format. The magazine contains poetry, artwork, and several excellent short stories that were chosen to reflect the ideas and values of the students of Valley College.

Students whose work appears in the magazine are invited to go to the English office in Humanities 121 and pick up their complimentary copies of the magazine along with the original copy of their material.

TV Actor Interviewed By Students

"If you can perform in a soap opera, you are capable of performing in anything," said John McCook, one if the stars of the popular daytime drama "The Young and the Restless."

Presenting a lecture on acting as part of Valley College's recent High School Journalism Day, McCook spoke of his involvement with the theater to contestants in the on-the-spot feature writing competition.

As well as being an actor, McCook and wife Juliet Prowse have sung on several tours and on various shows including "Dinah."

"I have done a lot of theater and it's amazing to me the number of actors who are not capable of doing summer stock," said McCook.

While under contract with Universal Studios, McCook added that he enjoyed the studio, but his love was theater. "After completing a tour of comedy, I went back to Universal for lunch one day, and a couple of the actors who were working there asked me where I had been.

"When I told them I had been doing a play, they were really shocked that I could do that," explained McCook.

"If you don't have theater in your background, performing in a soap opera can be difficult because it is very close to live television."

McCook also believes that after an actor has become a success he sometimes doesn't want to be an actor anymore because he senses that he's become nothing more than a prop.

"All the good work goes on in the editing room and in the director's mind," said McCock. "Good performances on film are credited to the actors, but good films are credited to the directors."

"Before my role on "The Young and the Restless," my career was basically theater and night club entertaining," added McCook. "All of these performances were outside of Los Angeles, and I think this was bugging me.

"But now I am home and enjoying what I'm doing."

TALENTED ACTORS AND ACTRESSES gave their last performances in the musical, "Cabaret." Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

Nation's Evils Rise In Drama 'Cabaret'

STEVE BARNETT
Staff Writer

Cabaret is a drama supported by music. It is not a joyous musical-comedy extravaganza. It is a relevant and exceedingly frightening social document designed to make a person think about what he has just seen long after the house lights have gone up.

Valley College's theater arts department production of "Cabaret," staged here recently, lived up to the original purpose of the play. It portrayed a country that allowed an insidious evil to take over the nation. It showed men and women who could see no reason for worrying about politicss. It also gave us a view of these men and women after their indifference had allowed the birth and rise of Hitler and the Nazi party.

Director Pete Parkin staged the play in such a fashion that the audience became entranced in the fantasy of the cabaret. Then, he brought them quickly back to the reality of the world outside the nightclub. The house became as the population of Germany in the era. They were blissfully ignorant of the horror awaiting them.

At the end of the play, just after the surreal curtain call, the M.C. shook his head at what had just transpired. Then, a huge Nazi flag the length and height of the stage, was dropped before the cast, and the play was over. While filing out, the audience found the lobby had been ransacked and vandalized. Actors dressed as Nazi brown shirt stood silent vigil to the exit from the theater.

The response from the community has ranged from great praise to total outrage. Dozens of phone calls and letters have been received protesting the play's climax.

Offense at this staging, though understandable, indicates that a large portion of the audience missed the point.

When inditing an evil upon the stage, or in any dramatic form, it is necessary to realistically portray that evils, it's roots, cause, and effects. The drama must take on the face of the horror it is trying to destroy with thought.

Of this sort of situation, the playwright, Bertold Brecht wrote, "Even anger over injustice hoarsens the throat, and the hatred of evil distorts the face. Alas, we, who wanted to prepare the world for friendliness, could not ourselves be friendly."

'Tunnel Vision' Loses Impact

By DAVE GREENWALD
Staff Writer

Not quite a supreme rip-off, but coming very close to being so, "Tunnel Vision" proved to be a supreme disappointment.

After viewing such masterpieces as "Groove Tube," "Holy Grail," and other assorted "black" comedies, one walks into Tunnel Vision, eyes aglow with titilating anticipation of a riotous good time. The let-down one feels is more bound to cause a riot than the humor.

With a cast hardened by media censhorship wars, one expects to see an irreverant parody of what television will be like a decade into the future. What one ends up with is, in actuality, is one and a half hours of stale and predictable jokes, geared to shock rather than to entertain and provoke thought.

The only truly humorous moment comes in what could be classified as a futuristic Polish joke. As an emerging nuclear nation, the Poles test their new device on downtown Warsaw. When asked about the wisdom of dropping the bomb on such a heavily populated area, the Polish official replies, "That's why we did it at night."

If Polish humor becomes the high point of a supposedly intellectual film, woe betide the "intelligent" points of this movie.

Intellectual moments are few and far between. They are mostly presented in the guise of sexual outspokenness. These are the parts that come of the coldest and most predictable. Even before the second word in the sketch is spoken, anyone with half a brain can guess what is about to take place. The jolt then loses its impact and the skit its humor.

This movie isn't boring, but it isn't entertaining either. It is, in one word, a waste.

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Forum Seeks Faculty Views

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4)

dant thought that intellectuals find pleasurable.

Zev Garber, associate professor of Jewish Studies, spoke of the "the fruits of wisdon."

Garber sees contemporary mankind "jaded with horrors" in action and in outlook of life.

Flare-ups in Ireland and Israel, widespread abuse of drugs, corruption of government officials, and rampant widespread sex are just some of the major problems Garber cited.

"Despite the fact that Israel has seen horrors of the worst kind," said Garber, "she still has been able to survive." He attributes Israel's capability to survive in her people's ability to band together.

Banding together, Garber said, menas that "you are to love your neighbor as you love yourself."

Garber added that for Americans to see the 21st century, all its people must look at each other as one.

"Compassion for his fellow man is wisdom and appreciating his presence is what should be cherished," said Garber.

Garber finished his address by adding that "Just as our founding fathers derived their ideas from the bible, we must return to the biblical roots on which this country was founded."

Last A.S. Meeting Adjourns

With laughter and seriousness, the Associated Students Executive Council held its final meeting under president Neil Rincover in approximately 40 minutes.

One more officer resigned, only this one hadn't even taken office.

In a speech read by President-elect and current Commissioner of Elections Nelson Tucker, Commissioner of Jewish Studies-elect Gary Kennedy resigned without serving one meeting on council.

The announcement was greeted with silence.

He talked about the fake life, winning at any cost, the vote is all that counts, and that he no longer plans to pursue those ideals. "You know who you are," he said.

Otherwise, the council spent half the meeting on announcements and approval of minutes.

After recall proceedings had been started against two members, three resignations, and the deelaration of one office vacant, council closed with one more resignation.

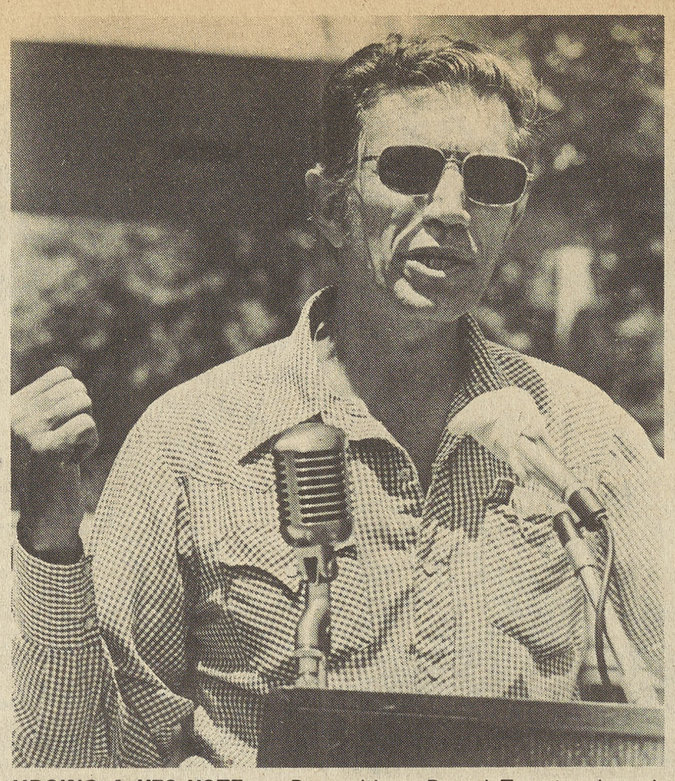
Awards. . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

Sharon Fay Maxey and Melissa Marie Leffler of Sepulveda; Vincent Mangiafridda of Northridge; Alan Earl Hadlock, Jay A. Issler, Patricia Moran King, and Rachel A. Redish of Van Nuys; Mary Ann Suarez of Panorama City; and Rochelle Zelanka of Granada Hills.

Recipients of the award must be on the Dean's List for four or more semesters.

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, conceived the awards that is now presented at commencement exercises throughout the district.



URGING A YES VOTE on Propositions R and T, actor Joseph Campanella explained why the rapid transit proposals are necessary to Californians. R and T were drawn by Supervisor Baxter Ward in an attempt to alleviate Southern California transit problems.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Actor Urges Yes Vote On Transit Props. R, T

Baxter Ward's proposed Sunset Coast Line is expected to provide low cost rapid transit for the people living in Los Angeles County. Propositions R and T will go before the voting public on June 8 to determine if the people want to finance a 232 mile rapid transit rail system.

It would provide an alternate transportation source to the private automobile through an increase in sales tax by one percent.

Joseph Campanella, actor and orator, gave a talk on the Sunset Coast Line at Los Angeles Valley College Tuesday. He spoke of the benefits the transit system would provide the Southern California population.

"Besides providing over 15,000 jobs yearly for the next twnety years, the system will enable people to transport themselves at a low cost anywhere in the Los Angeles County," said Campanella.

A pamphlet circulated by the Southern California Rapid Transit District states that after the ballots are counted, if propositions R and T are approved by a majority of the voters on June 8, activity will begin immediately on the Sunset Coast Line.

Many of these actions will take place simultaneously; some will be spaced over a period of years.

The rail system is expected to run west to east from Hidden Hills and the San Fernando Valley to Claremont and Pomona and north to south from Burbank to Long Beach. Major communities it is to serve include Culver City, Industry, Carson, Redondo Beach, Glendale, and others. In all, the line is expected to serve 75 cities from its major corridors.

Campanella was one of the stars of the "Lawyers" segment of "The Bold Ones" and a co-star in "Mannix." He was born in New York, and started his acting career there.

"As a young actor in New York I took the subway because that was all that I could afford," said Campanella. "If you are a student in New York the cost of insurance for a car is very high. It is expensive here also," he said stressing the need for passage of R and T.

The actor said that rapid transit was not as much a problem in New York because of an established system. "I never had a car in New York because I went by subway, I went on dates, rides, and everything."

Black Studies Delegation Visits Village of Culture

In continuation of Black Culture Week, the Black Studies Commission went on a field trip to a culture haven called St. Elmo Village. Starting out Sunday afternoon Ms. Bussis, Afro-American Studies teacher and Ms. Stofer, head of Black Studies Commission, with their students and club members, boarded the bus for the first field trip the commission has ever taken since it was organized.

"St. Elmo Village is a place where we live, where we use what we have in building up where we life," says Rozzell Stkes. Rozzell and his nephew Roderick Stkes are artists who took a junkyard in the middle of a ghetto area, built and painted the walls and sidewalks of ten garages and ten houses creating a festival to the eye.

This began in 1961; with it the struggle of St. Elmo started. These two men allowed children to come to the village supplied them with arts and let them "brush their way to self esteem." Now 180 neighborhood children learn at St. Elmo plus over 1,400 children traveled there from all areas of the city. Everything is provided free. The village exists through donations and painting done by Rozzell and Roderick. Though there is constant pressure for morgages and supplies the children are never charged for their lessons.

The village has received three certificates of appreciation commending its contributions in 1971, '73, and '75, from the city of Los Angeles.

May 29, 30, 31 was St. Elmos' sixth annual Festival starting from noon till dark. Rozzell's and Roderick's paintings were exhibited. They had Mayor Thomas Bradley, Quincy Jones, Jane Fonda and Bill Elliot grace the village, with neighborhood bands, singers, and dancers entertaining each day. Rozzell's daughter, Trina, sang and played the guitar with her group.

"If you live in a shoe box brighten it up, be proud of it because it's yours." The people who live near 4830 St. Elmo Drive say they are glad the two R's brought this philosophy when they moved in.

Rozzell, born in St. Louis, Missouri has never had any formal training in art. His picture have sold to the Kennedy Library, Emeror of Ethiopia, statesmen, actors as Rock Hudson, Joey Bishop, Eddie Albert, Vincent Price and others.

Make it happen!

Hayden Subpoenas UC Regents, Trustees

WASHINGTON D.C. May 29, 1977 (AP) — Senator Tom Hayden (D-Cal) today subpoenaed members of the UC Board of Regents and the Calif. State Board of Trustees to testify on the employment crisis effecting college graduates. Senator Hayden is conducting hearings on his bill to increase community service jobs for college graduates, particularly in the high technology fields of mass transit, public health and solar energy development.

VOTE JUNE 8

Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate

Clubs

Brown Endorsed

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. has been endorsed by the Valley College Young Democrats for president in the June 8 California Primary. He was chosen by the club on the basis of providing more jobs in California and reforming the political process.

Women's Representative Chosen

Irene Jusko, president of the Returnees on Campus Club, has been chosen to represent Valley College on the Women's Action Committee.

Pizza Fund Raiser

Join in the fun at Shakey's Pizza Parlor on Laurel Canyon Blvd. this evening at 6 p.m.-9 p.m. as part of the LAVC Ski Lions summer fund raising project.

Party Hardy

Live entertainment, dancing, and lots of refreshments will be included in the Semester-End Folk Dance Party June 12 at 8 p.m. until midnight sponsored by the International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club. Admission is $1. Folk dance instruction during the summer will also be offered by the club on Saturday nights. Information may be obtained at 994-3698.

Poets Wanted

Interested students will be meeting this summer to organize a Poetry Club for the fall semester. The group will focus on the reading and writing of students' works. Information may be obtained from Rosalie Lewis 343-2800.

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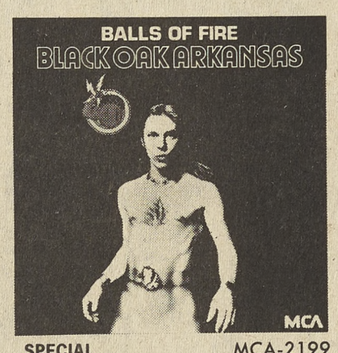

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